



Want to buy TV cable? That's a ready question posed by Mike Napierkowski (so.-Gal.) as he holds a batch of TV cable wire located in his room. The cable in his right hand will hook into the TV from the outside, but the batch in his left hand is stored in his closet for a purpose which is still a mystery to many students.

WPUM Expands Into Nighttime

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

There's something new in the atmosphere around Collegeville, and it's in the form of music which seems to be radiating from radios and stereos all over campus. They want you and they'll do anything to convince you to listen.

What is this strange phenomenon? It's just your friendly campus radio station WPUM-FM, or what is now affectionately called, "the new 90 FM". And what's so new about WPUM? For starters, the station is now programming from 12 noon-10 p.m. on weekdays, and from 5-10 p.m. on Sundays; there are also plenty of new programs in addition to all of the top record hits.

"I'm really happy with the way things have been turning out," says Fred Berger, communications professor and station manager. "Since we're able to be on the air for more hours during the week, we have so many new ideas for programs and contests which we'll be able to use."

There are two main reasons for the increase of hours at WPUM. The first came as the result of a survey answered by the students in which more than 80 percent wanted to see the station broadcast at night. Second, and more important, was a demand by the Federal Communications Commission for the station to increase its broadcast days per week to six, and its on-the-air time to at least six hours per day or a minimum of 36 hours per week. Also included in the FCC demands is that now the station must either increase its power or change its frequency, which at this time is still undecided.

With the increase of hours, more programs have been added and are being met with delighted response. Musically, there is a weekly top 20 show, a feature artists day, and an hour devoted to a feature album one night a week. News and sports coverage have been increased, while a movie critique and a public affairs program including interviews with prominent people on campus, have been added.

"Student interest has been terrific; we've even had to turn people away," comments Berger. "By being able to pick and choose through so many people, we hope to increase our professionalism and be able to sound as

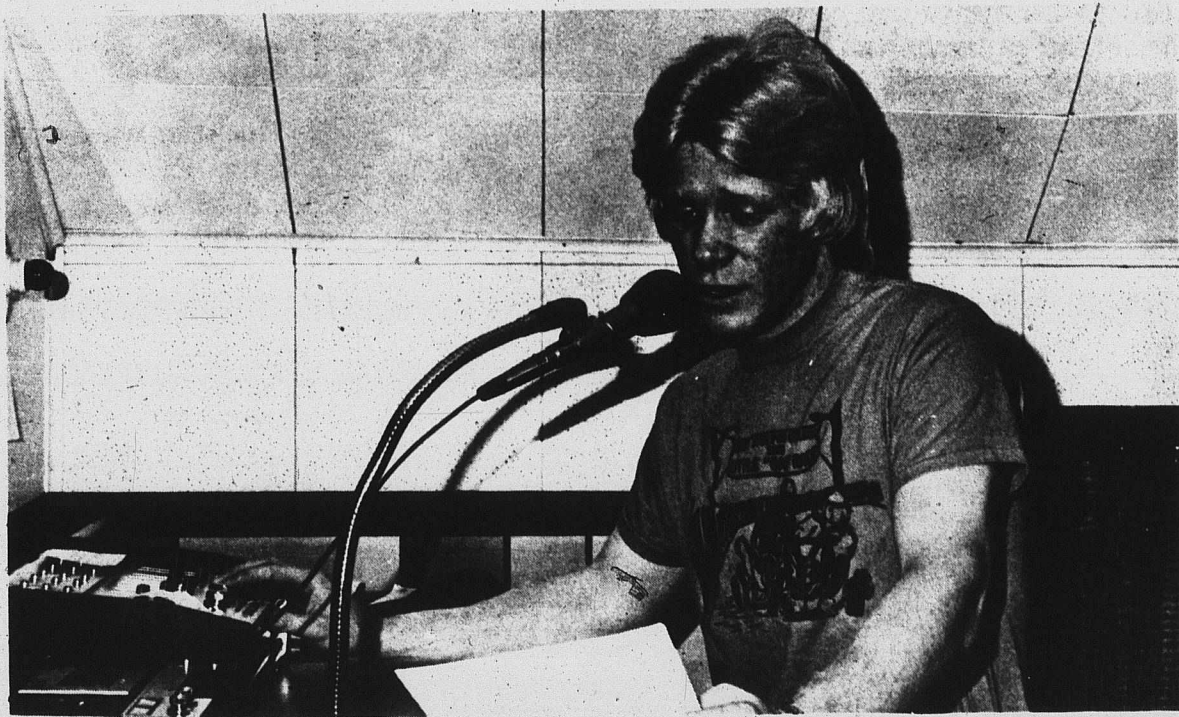
good or better than almost any commercial radio station."

Approximately 25 students are involved in some aspect of WPUM. Most are taking the experience for credit, either through the radio lab or independent study. Volunteers make up the remainder of the staff, wanting the experience or doing it for the love of broadcasting.

At this time, the station is awaiting the arrival of \$5,000 worth of new equipment which is being donated by radio station WOWO in Fort Wayne. Included in this equipment are two turntables, a cartridge machine, and an audio board. "That professional sound will be easier to achieve with the use of this donation," Berger says. "While I feel we've improved 100 percent during the year, we'll be able to improve as much as 175 percent after the new equipment is installed."

One problem connected with a successful radio station comes about when listeners become so interested that they demand more than the station is ready to give. Berger sees this as no immediate problem which cannot be readily solved.

"I've got two goals for WPUM -- one is to make this station the most listened to by the 18-21 year-old bracket, and the other is to hear someone turn their dial and stay with WPUM because they're interested and they enjoy what they're hearing," Berger says.



Student radio station WPUM-FM has expanded its broadcast hours this semester, thus guaranteeing that no one on the staff will die of boredom between now and the end of classes in April. Here Drew Pastrick (so.-ESF) conveys the latest in news to student listeners.

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No. 9

Television Cable Installations To Be Completed By Feb. 1

By MATT CAMPBELL & REGINALD PULLIAM

Installation of cable television lines on the outside of all campus dormitories is expected to be completed within the next week, according to Steve Filson of the Rensselaer TV Cable Company.

Before the current contract between Saint Joseph's and the cable company was signed Dec. 1, installation of the TV cable lines was begun on the exterior of dormitories at the start of the current academic year, according to Filson.

Later in the semester, it was decided that the lines should be installed inside the dormitories, and work on this project was begun. However, during the Christmas vacation period, indoor installation work was halted, according to vice-president for business affairs Kenneth Zawodny, because the college and cable company wished to insure against any liability for possible loss of or damage to items in students' rooms.

"To accomplish this interior installation, holes were being drilled in very visible parts of the dormitories, and at this point Mr. Filson and I agreed that it would be aesthetically much more pleasing to complete the installation outdoors," Zawodny explains. Outdoor installation work was resumed at the start of the winter semester.

According to Student Association president Mark Behnke (sr.-Gal.), there will be no additional charges due to the movement of cable lines

from inside to outside, but rather a daily deduction from the \$7.50 charge to each student.

Several student senators have indicated that they will request that an explanation of precise deductions per student be given at the next senate meeting Feb. 6.

Zawodny adds that "the charges will be prorated once installation is completed and the service is rendered."

STUFF also has discovered an apparent discrepancy concerning the date on which the TV cable contract was signed between Saint Joseph's and the cable company. During the Student Senate meeting of Dec. 12, Behnke informed the Senate that, so far as he knew, the contract had not yet been signed.

However, Zawodny pointed out that the contract was actually signed Dec. 1 and that this was done only after he and Behnke had discussed the contract. Zawodny adds that during this discussion, Behnke assured him that student sentiment strongly favored the campus-wide cable installation and Behnke cited a recent survey in which more than 75 percent of the student body favored the installation.

Several student senators have since expressed irritation in that they felt Behnke led them to believe that their vote on cable installation at the Dec. 12 senate meeting would determine whether or not the contract would be signed. The senate subsequently approved cable installation by an overwhelming margin.

Japanese Art On Display

Autumn Moon, Evening Rain and Snow: Japanese Woodblock Prints will be on display at Saint Joseph's College in the Arts and Science Building during Feb. 1 - 28.

The display, to be open to the public during 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, will be housed in display cases at the main entrance to the college library on the first floor of the Arts and Science Building and immediately

south of the auditorium on the second floor of the same building.

"We regard this as a distinct honor to have this fine exhibition here during the month of February," says Dr. Donald Kreilkamp, research librarian.

The exhibition consists of 30 prints which represent three of the eight traditional phases of nature chosen as themes by the ancient Chinese poets and depicted by artists throughout the Orient.

The prints are all examples of Ukloy-e of "pictures of the floating world," a name given to woodblock prints produced in Japan between the mid-17th and mid-19th centuries. Among the artists included are Hiroshige, Kunitada, Hokusai, Kuniyoshi and Hasui.

This selection of 18th and 19th century Japanese prints comes from the permanent collection of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The exhibition is part of the museum's State Traveling Exhibition Program which is supported by grants from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The program aims to share the Museum's collection and resources by making prepared exhibitions available to communities throughout Indiana.

Open House . . . Again

After undergoing a plethora of setbacks and disappointments in the past, the Student Senate will once again tackle the onerous battle of attempting to extend open house hours.

This issue has for several years been of major importance not only to senators, but to the entire student body. Surveys and referendums conducted by the senate and interested parties have indicated that an overwhelming majority of the students strongly favor an open house extension. However, attempts at this extension have met with defeat on the floor of the faculty assembly, the major reason being that there existed no clear-cut definition of open-house hours. Consequently, open house and quiet hours were repeatedly misused interchangeably.

In view of this apparent ambiguity, the Student Association and the college administration have cooperatively re-defined both open house and quiet hours.

Now that we know what open house is. . . and truthfully speaking. . . who didn't, the motion has re-surfaced and an investigative committee has been formed by the senate to research the open house policy of other colleges and universities. An attempt also will be made to explore the practicalities, advantages and disadvantages of this extension.

It would be well for committee members to do their homework with utmost thoroughness and exactness. By the same token, it would do well for all concerned students to entertain the ramifications of such an extension and its implications regarding study habits, enforcement of existing rules and the legislating of new ones to accommodate this new policy, should it be passed. Let us not lose this battle yet another time before we have even begun.

Aid Our Travelers

Saint Joseph's College and its admissions office makes a strong effort to recruit students every year from the east coast as well as from foreign nations.

Many east coast students are originally brought here by chartered bus to see what Saint Joe has to offer. But after coastal students have enrolled, many are left out in the cold when it comes to getting rides home during vacation time.

In addition to coastal students, many foreign students can neither afford to go home, or for some a week is just not long enough to merit travel out of the country. Yet Saint Joseph's forces everyone to leave campus during vacation periods.

Well, it's time to ask if something can't be done for students caught in this dilemma. We suggest that the admissions office initiate a study designed to help students cope with vacation travel problems. East and foreign students did their part in coming out here, so now it's Saint Joe's time to act.



Carnations for Valentine's Day are now being sold by the Psychology Club outside the Halleck Center cafeteria at lunch and dinner. Here Christine Haws (jr.-Jus.) (seated) verifies an order from interested students.



Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor:

Looking back at a recent situation affecting all students, I must ask myself if the change just made was really worthwhile. In other words, does the good outweigh the bad?

I'm referring, of course, to the recent cable TV situation. Many arguments, pro and con, have been discussed in much length on the issue; but I don't think any deal involving money should be forced on any student who cannot participate. The student without a television set suffers more than anyone else. If such a student cannot afford a TV, how can one

expect him to agree to help pay for someone else's TV service? It is wrong and there are no two ways about it.

A common argument in favor of the cable deal attempts to parallel the situation with that of mixers. Many say, "all students don't attend mixers, and still pay an S.A. fee." Well, there is an obvious flaw in this argument. All students have the opportunity to attend mixers — whether they choose to come or not. All students don't have the opportunity to buy a television. If life was that easy, many of us wouldn't be here at all.

At the outset of the deal, several factual matters were not clearly stated. Some may never be properly explained. Someone made it appear that cable service would be offered for \$7.50 per semester, when in actuality it is costing \$15 since most rooms have two occupants. There aren't going to be a thousand TV's on campus; at maximum, only half that amount will be realistically in use.

The situation appears unchangeable at this point, but if enough negative feedback is received by those who organized the deal, maybe in future negotiations all possibilities will be realistically considered.

Sincerely,
A non-TV owner

Dear Editor,

We believe that the mixers provided by the SA have a few things wrong with them. First of all, the quality of some of the bands that are hired here is very questionable. We think that the average band costs approximately \$300 to \$400. Why can't we replace some of the mixers with discos, and use the money saved to bring in a better-quality band? The disco would bring in as many people as a mixer with a live band, so the SA would not lose out on social activities.

Secondly, while you do provide beer at a cost during the mixers, what do you do for the people who don't want to drink beer? Not all of us want to be blitzed on Saturday night! We believe that you should provide some type of non-alcoholic on the first floor of Halleck during the mixers, instead of making us go all the way down to the basement to get a coke.

Thirdly, we didn't appreciate the hat trick during the Jan. 13 mixer. 1) Why wasn't the hat put in a place where students wouldn't romp all over it? Supposedly the guitarist was very fond of the hat. 2) How do we know the hat was pounced upon by Pumas? Was it just a ploy from the band to get more money out of us?

We know what the SA can do! Let's see you do something about this!

Signed,
Music Lovers

Glad To Be Me

If I am I because I am I,
And You are You because You are You,
Then I am and You are.

But If I am I because You are You,
And You are You because I am I,
Then I am not and You are not.

RABBI MENDEL OF KOTZK



A Bit Of Sunshine

Old Man Winter's Here

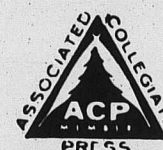
Old Man Winter's blowing a storm,
Tossing ice and snow o'er every dorm;
Trees bend and bow before the wind,
Denying power to rescind.
Through chinks and cracks it comes,
With haunting melody it hums;
It spares no man nor beast,
Blowing away west to east.
The men of Bennett and Noll
Strive toward a common goal:
Each to each who warmer can be,
Despite the cold's frigidty.
Frostbitten and chilled beyond the bone,

They feel the wind whistle and moan;
Heat, a non-existent entity,
Serves them not at all perfectly.
When the spring shall melt snow away,
When the wind shall gentle ev'ry day,
When the ice shall cease to freeze,
And the furnace not to sputter and sneeze;
Then the men of Bennett and Noll
Shall achieve their impossible goal:
Warm will be bond and bod of everyone,
When spring at last shall reveal the sun.

STUFF



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Women Cagers Face Tough Schedule

By ED FISETTE

"Valpo, Butler, Notre Dame, and Taylor will be our toughest competition this year. How well we do against them will determine how well we do in the state tournament," assesses coach Sue Buntin.

Starting Saturday, the Pumas play six straight home games, three of which are Valparaiso, Butler and Notre Dame.

Tomorrow, Saint Francis (Fort Wayne) come to the den of the Pumas and Saint Francis (Joliet) visits Tuesday. February begins a long, hard stretch for the women.

First they play IUPU (Indianapolis) on the 2nd, tough Valparaiso comes to Saint Joe on the 7th and Butler looks ahead to a rematch with the Pumas Feb. 10.

Saint Joe plays in its final home game of the season Feb. 13 against Notre Dame.

Forty-three percent shooting from the field and 69 percent from the free throw line lifted the Pumas to a 7-0 record Saturday as they demolished IUPU (Fort Wayne), 71-25. An outstanding defensive second half held the visitors, now 4-5, to just seven points as the Puma

offense scored 33. IUPU shot 17 percent from the field.

Cheryl Getz led the way for the Pumas with a game-high 12 points. Linda Radivan was the only other player to score in double figures with ten. Jennifer Voreis, Sue Rebac and Katie Flynn had eight each. Saint Joe outplayed IUPU in every aspect of the game. The Pumas had 21 steals to two for IUPU, dominated the boards 41-22 and dished out 14 assists compared to three for IUPU.

Jennifer Voreis popped in 18 points as the Pumas glided past Marian 72-32 last Thursday. The women had only ten turnovers in the game, well below their average.

"We had a very good defensive game and good balanced scoring," comments Buntin. "I will be extremely happy if we keep this up." Saint Joe's defense recorded 21 steals.

In addition to Voreis, other Pumas in double figures were Sue Rebac with 12, and Cheryl Getz and Linda Radivan with ten each. Jamie Badanish was the only Saint Joe player who didn't get to play, as she had a sore knee.

"Defensively, we keep improving and we play well as a team. We have a lot of people out there hustling," says Buntin. "Our freshmen are coming along quite well. They are getting more and more playing time and experience."

Buntin believes that these things are necessary in order for the team to be in contention for the state title. The team feels the same as Buntin.

"The key to our success is in our team play. We are playing like a single unit," comments Maureen Becker.

Leona Fournier believes

that "coach Buntin, coming in with her knowledge of the game, has utilized it to mold together the talents possessed by her players."

Katie Flynn continues along the same path by saying "We are gearing our season to performing well and winning the district, and of course, then the state title."

PUMA PRINTS

Shot Clock Gets A Vote

Some changes are for the better and some are for the worse, but Saint Joseph's head basketball coach George Waggoner is happy to note that most recent developments in his sport have been for the better.

"Probably the biggest development in game strategy in recent years has been the use of overall team depth," he begins. "You don't see much of that 'iron five' any more, since the game is played baseline-to-baseline for 40 minutes by most teams, and you can't do that without manpower."

Waggoner says coaches are no longer afraid to substitute players four or five at a time, in order to keep fresh performers on the court at all times. "The increase in the use of pressure defense and the resulting intensity of the game makes team depth and platooning more important than ever before," he believes.

Two physical developments in the game also affect strategy and the quality of play, Waggoner notes. First are the players themselves — they are taller, stronger and quicker than the players of years ago, and the quality of the game itself has correspondingly improved.

"There is still room for the little guy in basketball, but he has to work harder than ever before and he has to have some special skills, usually in ballhandling and shooting, that earn him a spot among the big guys," Waggoner says.

The second physical development is in the basic aggressiveness of the game. "Basketball is a more physical game than ever before, and in recent years we have seen a growth in the number of rules designed to control the roughness of the game," he points out.

A combination of the above two physical developments have also helped make basketball a tougher sport than ever to officiate. "Today an official has to work harder than ever to control a game," Waggoner notes. "The official's job is not only a tough one, it's a thankless one."

He cites one fact that indicates a growing awareness of the tough job of basketball officiating: 12 major college conferences in the nation have now adopted the use of three game officials instead of the customary two.

Waggoner will be watching with interest the adoption of an experimental move in a few college conferences this winter: the jump ball is being eliminated and replaced with the awarding of the ball out of bounds to each team on an alternating basis, starting with the visiting team.

"I like this idea, because even officials themselves admit that most jump balls are not fair because the official doesn't get the ball up high enough, or the ball is tossed up closer to one player than the other," Waggoner says. "Certainly this out-of-bounds ruling will have its own problems, such as late in a game when one team with its turn to get the ball out of bounds may enjoy a terrific advantage, but I think this is a worthwhile experiment that may win new and growing support."

Waggoner also views two proposed rule changes with markedly different feelings. As for the institution of a shot clock, he notes "There appears to be growing sentiment in favor of a 30-second shot clock, meaning the offense must shoot within this time. I think this would speed up the game and make basketball still more interesting for the spectators."

He also admits that stalling or holding the ball is an effective bit of strategy for a team seeking to hold onto a narrow lead late in a game, but he adds this tactic is boring to the fans and often detracts from the normal excitement and pace of the game.



Saint Joseph's Ronda Hillenburg (white jersey) fires a short field goal try over an Anderson (Ind.) College defender during last Thursday's game in the fieldhouse. The Pumas clawed the Ravens by 72-32.

Can Pumas Win On The Road?

Can Saint Joseph's men's basketball team win on the road? They will find out during a nine-day stretch which includes four away games.

Saint Joe travels to DePauw Saturday and to Alabama-Birmingham Wednesday. On Feb. 3, the men travel to Indiana State-Evansville, and on the 5th, they play at Kentucky Wesleyan. Valpo will be looking to avenge an earlier loss when the Crusaders visit the home of the Pumas Feb. 7.

"We are heading in the right direction for tournament play," sums up head coach George Waggoner. "The key for us now is to beat those very tough Division II opponents that remain on our schedule."

On Jan. 17, the men's basketball team triumphed over Valparaiso 78-66 while on the 20th, they bested Marian.

A clear-cut advantage in manpower told much of the story at Indianapolis last Saturday as Saint Joseph's upped its season record to 10-4 with an 84-79 decision over Marian.

Kevin Sims led the Pumas with 19 points and Dave Downey also led all rebounders with ten as the Pumas won the battle of the boards, 41-30.

Against the Crusaders, the Pumas held a slim 34-31 half-time advantage. With seven minutes to go in the game, Kevin Sims' 25-foot jump shot put the Pumas ahead for good at 52-50.

"It's a very gratifying victory for us because of the intense rivalry between us and the Crusaders," says Waggoner. "Anytime a Division II team beats a Division I team by that margin, it's impressive."

Sims was the key figure in the Pumas' attack as he connected on seven field goals in 11 attempts and was a perfect eight for eight at the free throw line for a game-high 22 points.

Dave Downey, usually the

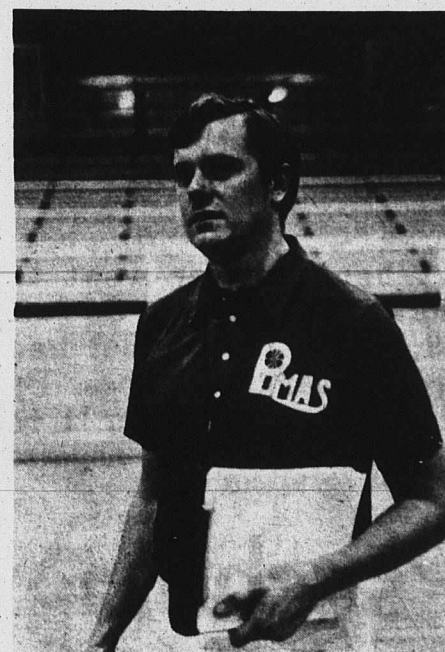
Pumas' key man, sat out just over ten minutes of the game with foul trouble. He finished with seven points and five rebounds.

Gerald Kates scored 12 points, all in the first half, while Jim Michels enjoyed another impressive game with 11 points, coming on four field goals in five tries and a perfect three-for-three from the charity stripe.

Michels grabbed nine rebounds as Saint Joe dominated the boards, 45-24.



Intramural basketball competition, always a winter recreational highlight for students, began the night of Jan. 14. Here Colin Aiken (jr.-Noll) launches a short jump shot over the outstretched arm of John Lorden (fr.-Ben.). James Gwyn (jr.-Noll) is in the foreground.



WAGGONER

Shuster Marks 50th Anniversary Here

Fifty years of dedicated service to Saint Joseph's College were marked here Tuesday by George Shuster, who has become the first layman in college history to serve the school for this length of time.

During these years, Shuster has worked primarily on the college livestock farm, and as he looks back over the last half-century, he comments "I've been happy throughout my association with Saint Joseph's; if I had these years to do all over again, I wouldn't do a thing differently."

Raised on a farm approximately a mile and a half west of Fountain Park north of Remington, Shuster says his opportunity to join the college work force came through his brother Fred, who began work in the college dairy barn in June of 1928.

"Father Albin Scheidler, who was the college business manager - they called it procurator then, said in November or December of 1928 that the college needed a man to care for the college's hog farm," Shuster recalls. "Fred passed this information along to me. I was just 20 years old at the time and it wasn't easy to make a living on a farm, so my dad told me I should take the job if I wanted it because such an opportunity might not come along again very soon."

When Shuster went to work for the college on Jan. 23, 1929, the school had approximately 50 hogs. By the start of World War II, he built the number of hogs to

1,000 and in 1942 Saint Joseph's built an addition to its sow barn to accommodate the growing population.

"We used to butcher six to eight hogs per week, then I'd keep them in a locker up-town, located right next to what is now Milroy Park," he says.

Shuster also built the college chicken flock from 300 to approximately 1,000 layers. "We raised broilers for about 20 years and would butcher maybe up to 80 of them every Saturday. And then we also became involved in raising cattle; we built our herd up to probably 200 head and butchered about 65 steers per year."

Saint Joseph's started raising turkeys in the 1940's and from a start of 75 birds, the flock reached a peak of 1400. Strict government regulations plus the close of the locker in Rensselaer ended the college's butchering business, but the school continued to raise turkeys for sale to persons around northwest Indiana.

Fresh-dressed turkeys aren't easy to find these days, and Shuster says this may explain why they were so popular for many years.

"About three days before Thanksgiving, we'd start about 5 a.m. with help from men like Dick Winter and Brother Henry Luke and we'd have 180 turkeys butchered by noon," Shuster recalls. "We maintained about 1400 turkeys from 1950 to 1970 because that was all we could

sell and dress at a profit. We scalded the birds in a bathtub, and the butchering was hard work; we didn't have the automated machinery you have today.

"For many years, I'd come to work at 6 a.m. and usually finish up between 5 and 6 p.m., but then in farrowing time I'd often come back and sit up with a sow," he says. "There were a lot of ten, 12 and 14-hour days and Sunday was not an off-day, either. But I'll be 70 years old next June, and it's awful tough to take the seven-day-a-week grind anymore. I've been fortunate enough to cut down my hours somewhat."



George Shuster

Only once did Shuster consider leaving the college's employment; that was when he had a job offer in a hatchery near Milwaukee. He asked for a raise, was given one by college president Father Joseph Kenkel and he adds "that's the only time I ever asked for a raise. Besides, I really didn't want to leave the college very bad."

Although the college campus has grown and changed, Shuster says "we still have a small and friendly campus. I remember talking just last fall to a student who told me he went to Purdue, stayed two days and didn't like the bigness, then came here and likes our size fine."

Shuster's wife, Bertha, is a retired school teacher who taught at several Jasper

County and area schools. His brother Fred worked in the college dairy barn and carpenter shop for a combined total of more than 30 years.

And recapping his 50 years at Saint Joseph's, he says "I've been my own boss most of the time, and I've really learned that the most important thing about a job is to be happy in what you are doing."

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Following is a list of various things we Pumas can do on upcoming weekends. So grab yourself a Puma-type refreshment and join us as we get down to the lighter side of life.

Saturday, Jan. 27, mixer, featuring **The Boyzz**, 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

The Boyzz is a highly-talented six-piece band that really knows how to play energetic rock-and-roll. This band has superb musicians, good technical production and a play list that is sure to please everyone.

Friday, Feb. 2, movie, **Brian's Song**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This is the story of two men, Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears, and their rivalry and deep friendship that is cut short when Piccolo dies of cancer. James Caan as Piccolo and Billy Dee Williams as Sayers inject that special mood which is so important to a film such as this. This is a story that is both touching and poignant, which has become a legend in our own mind.

Saturday, Feb. 3, mixer, featuring **Europe**, 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Europe, a high-energy rock-and-roll band with an exciting act and light show, will not be a band to soon forget. Their show consists of original material interspersed with some all-time favorites. This promises to be a good performance of rock music talent.

Sunday, Feb. 4, movie, **Julia**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Friday, Feb. 9, movie, **The Sailor Who Fell From Grace**, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 10, mixer, featuring **Arcade**, 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Arcade is a very versatile band that plays a wide variety of material. Be sure and give a warm Puma-type welcome, as this group contains two Saint Joe graduates.

Sunday, Feb. 11, movie, **The Rescuers**, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Collegeville movie-goers should find this to be one of Walt Disney's most enjoyable productions.



Saint Joseph's junior class sponsored a "tacky party" last Thursday in the north chapel cafeteria. Shown here modeling the latest in college fashions are (left to right) Sue Martin (jr.-Hal.), Don Zehner (jr.-Gal.), Mike Hart (jr.-Gal.) and Kathy Novack (jr.-Jus.).

Psychology Club Donated \$200 By Wabash Valley Association

By DAVID WILSON

Alice Coy, representing the Wabash Valley Association in Jasper County, has donated \$200 to the Psychology Club at Saint Joseph's. The money will be used to aid the Psychology Club's program of volunteer help to the needy.

The Psychology Club's main thrust is community involvement. Club members work at various institutions throughout the county. These insti-

tutions include the Jasper County Care Center, Jordan School for the Developmentally Handicapped, and the Probation Department.

According to Larry Lennon, sponsor of the Psychology Club, the funds will be used to maintain the club's automobile. "The car is necessary because many of the members must travel considerable distances to do their work. The upkeep of the car is a major expense of the club's funds."

In one year, approximately 75 students use the car.

The funds were raised by the Wabash Valley Ceramics Association in a spring show, and total funds raised by this show are divided equally among each of the counties involved. Jasper County's portion was allocated to mental health.

The show itself is one of the best small shows in the country. This year's show will be held Apr. 7-8 in Lafayette.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 12 at Indiana
Feb. 23 at Indiana
Mar. 1 at Ball State —
Heartland Collegiate
Conf. championship



Larry Lennon, chairman of the department of psychology, accepts a gift of \$200 from Alice Coy of Rensselaer. The funds will be used to help the department's volunteer program to assist needy persons in the area.

Gallagher Kiwis Remain On Top In IM Hockey

Last Wednesday, the Gallagher Kiwis held onto first place in intramural hockey with a 6-0-1 record when they bested West Seifert 5-3. The East Seifert Ice Pack (4-1-2) claimed second place as they triumphed over the Gallagher Sweepers, 3-1.

As I.M. bowling enters its mid-season, first place is still up for grabs in all three divisions. The Day Trippers took three games from Let's Get Small by forfeit to pull into a tie for the division lead with the Stokers with 16 wins and five losses.

In Division II, Jam took three games from Eat at Joe's to remain in first place with a 13-8 record.

IBTC-2 laid claim to the top spot in Division III with an impressive 16½-4½ mark.

Men's basketball began its first week of play last week.